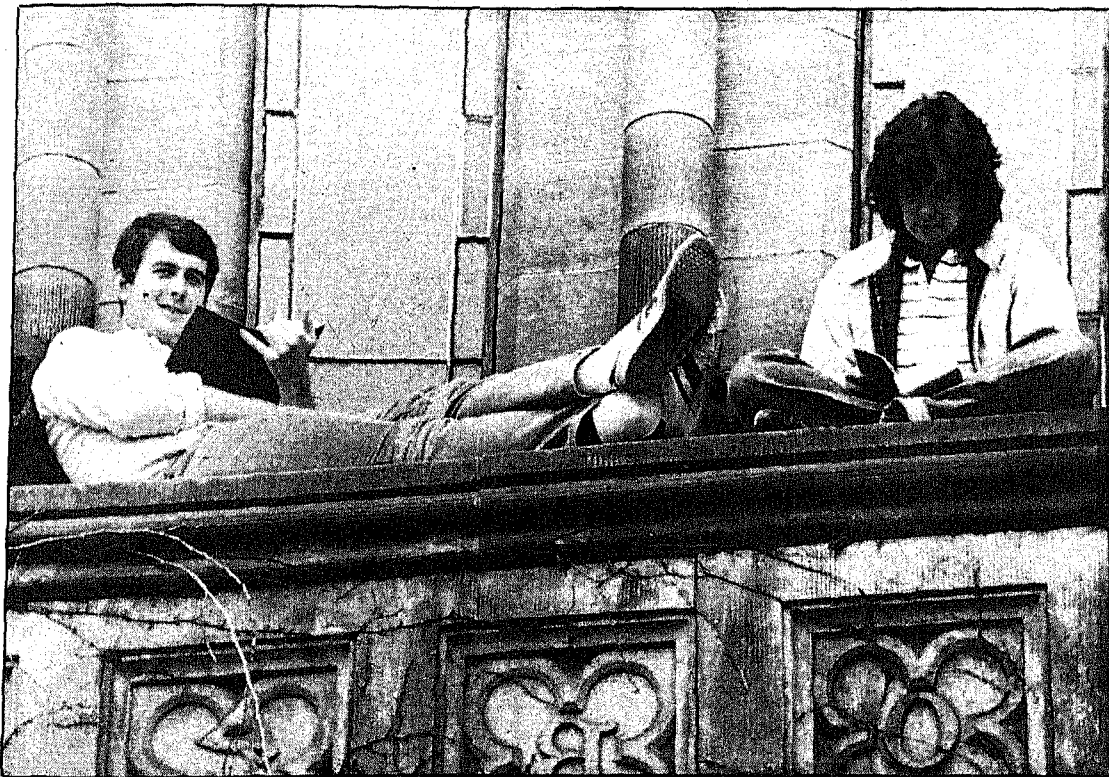


The TRINITY TRIPOD

Vol. LXXXI, Issue 24

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

April 26, 1983



Studying in the spring: Some students perch on Northam rather than sit in the library.

photo by Doug Gass

ConnPIRG Is Watching Bills That Could Affect Students

by Claire Heilmann

At present there are a number of bills of varied status which affect students particularly before the state legislature. One bill of which many students are aware is that which proposes to raise the drinking age in Connecticut to twenty-one. This bill will be put to vote in the state Senate on Tuesday. Ed Mierzewski, director of ConnPIRG, seems confident that this bill will be killed, though it may well be raised in the House again as an amendment.

ConnPIRG and other groups have been watching closely the progress of the Administrative Procedure's Act, which requires the Board of Governors to announce the dates of their meetings and to state the topics of discussion. This act would ensure the ability of lobbyists to question legislation and amendments.

This addition to the structure of to the Board of Governors is opposed by Governor O'Neil and is said to be his political baby. The act was passed on Monday, but was reconsidered on Wednesday and thrown out.

A call to Congress to repeal joint resolution number fifty-five was made in the Senate by Solomon Hayawanka because it requires that young men in need of federal financial aid sign a form stating that they are "aware of and comply with the Draft laws." In the state of Minnesota this bill was defeated for being unconstitutional. This bill was considered unconstitutional because it discriminates against young men applying for financial aid. In Connecticut a temporary conjunction is blocking this bill and it will be held over for twelve months before going to the Supreme Court.

Bill number 480 affecting future students was also defeated finally on March 21. Under the heading of truth in testing it demanded that all students receive copies of their answers to SAT questions. At present this is optional.

Another bill affecting state higher education called for a limited tuition increase linked with inflation. However, owing to the lack of available funds this bill was defeated.

ConnPIRG itself was the target of a new conservative Senate petition which aims to constrict the ability of students to lobby by preventing student activity fees going to the organization. This bill was defeated after being referred to the Committee on Education. If ConnPIRG's ability to lobby were restricted, college students' influence on budgets and higher education bills would be greatly reduced.

New Tripod Editors Have Been Elected

Elections for the Tripod Editorial Board for next semester were held on Sunday, April 24. The following is the new editorial staff effective with the May 10 issue:

Editor: Jennifer Wolfe
Managing Editor: Elaine Stampul
News Editor: Kathryn Gallant
Sports Editor: Stephen K. Gellman
Assistant Sports Editor: Elizabeth Sobkov
Arts/Entertainment Editor: Steve Brenman
Photography Editor: Whitney Rogers
Assistant Photography Editor: Bob Sansonetti
Features Editor: David Sagers
Business Manager: Floyd Higgins
Advertising Manager: Steve Klots
Circulation Manager: Joy Koscielniak
Copy Editors: Martha Cross, Jane Dorfman, Anne Carol Winters
Contributing Editors: Philip Alling, Greg Davis, Doug Gass, Peter Stinson

Votes were also cast for Mariel Hemingway for Features Editor; Drew Jansky for Editor in Chief, Features Editor, and Contributing Editor; Anyone Else for Assistant Sports Editor; Fellini for Copy Editor; and Mr. Write In for Contributing Editor.

Increased Contact Sought With City

by Dave Sagers

Project III, a recommendation for Trinity community involvement in the 1980's, was completed recently by a committee of College faculty and administrators. The plan calls for a number of additions to Trinity's presently limited relationship with the surrounding community in particular and Hartford in general, though many obstacles, chiefly financial, are foreseen as blocking its implementation.

The goals of the plan can be divided into four major categories, the first of which is the establishment of an Office of Urban Affairs, under which all community activities emanating from Trinity would be centralized.

According to the Report, "The individual in charge of this function should be perceived by the community as having both institutional authority and direct access to the President." The Project III Report would serve as a plan of action for the Office of Urban Affairs.

The second category is the establishment of incentives and rewards for community service. These incentives, such as release time for faculty and administrators who make a commitment to community service, and public recognition for "outstanding community contributions," would hopefully encourage members of the Trinity community to perform service in Hartford.

The plan would also call for community service as another category in the criteria of "professional service to the College and the department," and ultimately in the evaluation for reappointments, promotions and tenure.

The third area of community involvement would be neighborhood rejuvenation, including a plan for "improving the housing stock in the one-block

area immediately surrounding the campus." Many benefits could be derived from this action, such as reduction in crime and vandalism and more positive impressions on visitors and admissions candidates.

The final category calls for immediate actions -- actions which, unlike those in the three other categories, do not have large financial obstacles in their way. Among these actions, which would allow Trinity "to assume a more visible role in the life of the City," would be the inclusion of City officials in College ceremonies and hosting public officials at College events, such as athletic contests and Austin Arts Center events.

According to Jerry Hansen, Director of Alumni and College Relations, now that the recommended plan has been completed by the Committee, it will be submitted to the President. Along with a small group of administrators and faculty, he will study the report and combine it with Projects I and II, which deal with Trinity's academic and student life, respectively.

When priorities have been set and financial implications studied, the combined report -- Trinity's long-range plan for the 80's -- will probably be submitted to the Board of Trustees for final approval, though its implementation is the President's concern.

Hansen added that, unfortunately, not all the programs mentioned in Project III will come to fruition. The amount of money necessary for doing so would have to come out of Trinity's budget, which would have to be expanded to meet these needs. Many programs in the report may be discarded for financial reasons, and the part that the Project III Report plays in the President's combined report could be substantially altered.

Dissention Among IFC Ranks

by Robin L. Fins

Discussion at the April 21 meeting of the IFC included comments regarding President English's recommendation to the Board of Trustees. Since the letter became public, the fraternities and sororities on campus have been formalizing their reactions and deciding on appropriate responses.

Kevin O'Connor '84 expressed concern over Chandlee Johnson's statement in last week's Tripod. He did not believe a coeducation decision would be "half-way pleasing to everyone" as Johnson had indicated. O'Connor views fraternities and sororities as single-sex support groups and such a drastic change as in coeducation would alter the total structure of the organizations. He

notes that the College's return to a *loco parentis* type of discipline policy is a "half-pleasing" alternative to coeducation. O'Connor believes the essence of the organization would change too much through coeducation and therefore is not a compromise.

As reported in the April 19 issue of the Tripod, the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity was voted out of the IFC. At the last meeting DKE was reinstated. Johnson took full responsibility for the voting out of DKE. Johnson noted she was under the impression that DKE had lost its affiliation with the DKE International and would be existing solely as the Clio Society. Otie Brown contacted Johnson, clarifying that DKE currently remains part of the International; Johnson subse-

quently reinstated DKE to voting membership in the IFC.

The IFC also passed their new Rush/Pledge policy. Within the policy, provisions are made to hold an open forum for prospective fraternity/sorority members, and clarifies the no hazing rule. In addition a pledging contract has been designed framed on the Dartmouth College model.

Barry Silver '85 addressed the IFC concerning his desire to establish a new fraternity on campus, Sigma Nu. He reported to the IFC that ten men have submitted a constitution to Dean Winer and will appear before the SGA this week. Silver said that the potential Sigma Nu group has the support of alumni and of the Sigma Nu National. The IFC reacted favorably to Silver's proposal.

Announcements

Athletic Lockers

Students are reminded that they are to empty their lockers in the Ferris Athletic Center by Friday, May 13 and return athletic equipment, locks and towels to the Equipment Room. In addition, please note that the student recreation program in Ferris will cease on Thursday, May 5. Have a good summer!

B&G

The Building and Grounds Department is now accepting applications from Trinity undergraduates for summer employment. Categories of work include grounds care, painting, mechanical helpers, and general cleaning.

These summer jobs are open to undergraduate students who are planning to re-enroll for the 1983-84 academic year. Preference will be given to those students receiving financial aid. The work period is from May 23 to August 26. Applicants must be able to start work on May 23 and work at least through August 12.

Interested students are encouraged to pick up applications at B&G, 238 New Britain Avenue, as soon as possible. Those selected will be notified during the first week of May. Deadline for application is April 30.

Black President

Trinity welcomes the comedic poet and scholar, Dennis Rahim Watson, in his performance of "The First Black President of the United States," on Tuesday, April 26, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. in Wean Lounge. The performance is sponsored by the Dean of Students Office/Minority Affairs, and the Departments of Intercultural Studies and Political Science. Join us please. Tuesday, April 26 promises to be a night many of us (of all colors) will remember.

Class Gift Contributors

The Development Office gratefully acknowledges receipt of class gift donations from:

Andrea Mooney
Sarah Koeppel
Donna Smukle

The Class of 1983 is presenting to the College an Endowment Scholarship Fund. Seniors, join your classmates and contribute now!

The TRINITY TRIPOD
Vol. LXXXI, Issue 24
April 26, 1983

The TRINITY TRIPOD is published weekly on Tuesday, except vacations, during the academic year. Student subscriptions are included in the student activities fee; other subscriptions are \$15.00 per year. The TRINITY TRIPOD is printed by Imprint, Inc., West Hartford, CT, and published at Trinity College, Hartford, CT. Advertising rates are \$3.00 per column inch, \$30.00 per eighth page and \$55.00 per quarter page.

Class Secretary

To all members of the Class of '83:

Please submit your nominations for the Class of 1983 Secretary. The Class Secretary serves as the principal link between you and the College. Some of the responsibilities are helping to provide and write Class notes for the "Trinity Reporter," correspondence with members of the Class, helping to arrange Class dinners and reunions, and maintaining close contact with the College. Please send your nominations to the Alumni Office, 79 Vernon Street, or call ext. 214 or 215 by May 6.

Commencement Packets

Packets containing Commencement information and materials may be signed for and picked up (in person, please) at the Public Relations Office, 79 Vernon Street, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. this week.

Engineering 215

Interested in taking Engineering 215 (computers) but unable because it's filled up? There may be hope. Possibilities include opening up the class or another section. I must know if you are interested. I already have the names of 50 people who have expressed their interest. Call Paul Kipnes at 246-3620 or Box 670.

Financial Aid

Applications for financial aid are now available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is May 9.

Summer Aid

A reminder that financial aid students who have been hired and are looking for a summer campus job must complete a form at the Financial Aid Office. Deadline was April 22.

Pennsylvania

Pennsylvania has state grants for residents pursuing full-time studies this summer. Contact Kathy Mills in Financial Aid for information and applications.

Honors Day

The Annual Honors Day ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 9. This is a day when many prizes and other awards are presented to the student body by various departments. Most of the prizes are described on page 212 of the Catalog. Students interested in any awards should contact appropriate department or faculty members that are indicated.

Jam Festival

On Sunday, May 1, the APO is sponsoring the annual Alligator Jam Student Music Festival on the main Quad. All bands interested in performing must attend the organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in Wean Lounge. If you are unable to attend, please contact Dan Moalli, Box 269, or call 249-5030. Come and join in the battle of the bands. Sound system (PA) to be provided.

Queen Victoria

On May 2, 1983 at 4 p.m. in Room 320 of the Austin Arts Center, Sir Robin Mackworth-Young, KCVO, the Librarian of Windsor Castle, will present "Queen Victoria: A Visual Diary." Sir Robin was educated at Eton and Cambridge. He served in the Royal Air Force and later in the British Diplomatic Service. Since 1968, he has been the Librarian for the Queen, as well as Her Majesty's Keeper of the Archives. The event is being sponsored by the Watkinson Library, Trinity College Library Associates, and Professor George B. Cooper. A reception will follow.

Teaching

The James Language School in Osaka, Japan wants to hire four American women to teach conversational English. No Japanese or teaching experience is required. All academic majors welcomed. One-year commitment is required. Starting date between June and September. Those interested should contact Professor McKee, Political Science, whose daughter, Deanne McKee (Trinity '81) works for this school and will be conducting personal interviews in Connecticut during late May and early June.

Women's Center

Feminism in the 1920's

On Wednesday, April 27 at 8 p.m., the T.W.O. welcomes this semester's featured speaker, Dr. Nancy Cott, head of the Women's Studies Program at Yale University. She will speak on her current research topic, "A Reappraisal of the History of Feminism in the 1920's" in the Life Sciences Auditorium. Admission is free. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Lunch Series

This Wednesday, April 27, the Women's Center welcomes Tricia Zengerle '83, who will speak on her thesis topic, "Working Women in Connecticut, 1900-1920.." between 12:30 and 1:10. Every one is welcome. Bring your lunch and join us.

Slideshow/Discussion

Judith Schwartz, author, will present a slideshow/discussion, "The Women of Heterodoxy" about the Greenwich Village Radical Feminist group of the 1920's and 30's at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 29. Admission is free. This event is sponsored by the Trinity Women's Center and the Hartford Women's Center.

Papers Typed

Term papers, theses, etc. typed by secretary. Spelling and punctuation included at student rates. Call Sheila at 653-2185 anytime.

Summer Jobs

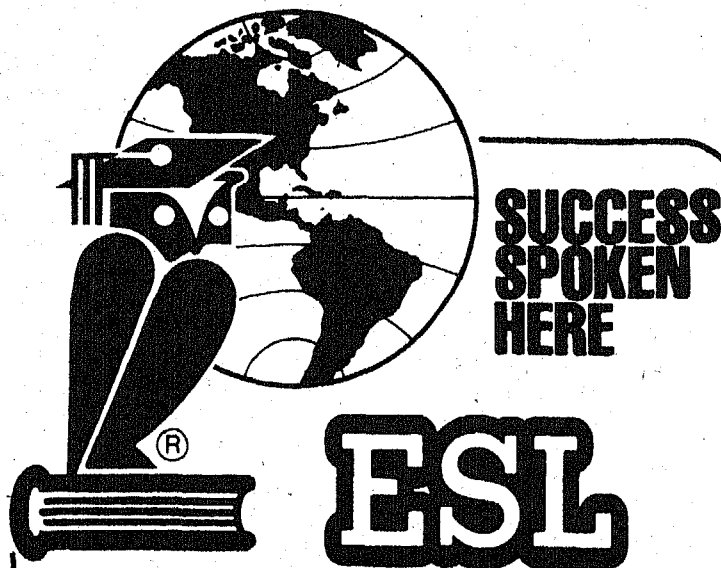
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Internship Program Boosted by Davis Endowment



photo by Sue Clifford

Professor Gunderson: He plans to follow up on the success of the Internship Program.

by Robin L. Fins

As part of the Shelby Cullom Davis Endowment, Professor Gerald Gunderson has become involved in the continued growth and excellence of Trinity's Internship Program. Working on an informal basis with Internship Coordinator Betty Anne Cox, Gunderson has termed his relation to the program as "supportive."

Gunderson recently became Shelby Cullom Davis Professor of American Business and Economic Enterprise. The Davis Program has created a new source of funding, part of which is available to the internship program, a direct application to the nature of the endowment.

According to Gunderson, the short-term results of the Davis Program apparent thus far are the creation of business-oriented seminar study programs, intern-faculty discussion sessions and the prospects of obtaining a word-processing system to aid the Internship Office through continual updates of sponsor information.

On a longer range prospective,

Gunderson assures that any opportunity to help and advance the Internship Program will be undertaken. He views the program as one of Trinity's most attractive features and believes "one should follow up on successes."

Gunderson feels the nature of the Internship Program is changing. He finds himself as a faculty advisor becoming more hard-nosed with his interns, expecting them to meet deadlines and live up to the contract agreement. Overall, Gunderson feels that the academic nature of the program is hard to judge; as he notes, each student has specific, unique arrangements agreed to between his employer/sponsor and his faculty advisor. "With an internship, one tries to anticipate what will be; however, it is often hard to anticipate. If you structure an internship program too much, it loses its value."

Gunderson strongly believes that a student's first internship experience is more valuable than the tenth class he may enroll in.

He also notes that an internship may be a riskier enrollment than a regular course, where a student knows when he enters that he is expected to take three exams and produce a term paper. However, an internship may bring a new focus as the semester progresses and changes in on-job requirements may occur.

The intern sessions that have recently been established have proven to be a successful avenue for students to share experiences with each other and with a member of the faculty. Gunderson explained that eight faculty members held informal meetings over the course of the semester which students in related internship work were asked to attend. As many faculty members participated in this part of the program, Gunderson felt it provided a way for more people to add input. Feedback was mainly positive and therefore continued to prove the worth of the Internship Program.

In addition to Gunderson's role in the Internship Program via the Davis endowment, he is also

responsible for the addition of two courses scheduled for this fall. One is a seminar in management and the other will discuss law and the legal system. Gunderson noted that the courses were filled very quickly and hopes to create more courses for the spring semester.

Gunderson concluded that one of the best comments relative to Trinity's Internship Program is viewed through the Admissions Office. "When a prospective student comes to Trinity, one of the things that is asked about most is the Internship Program. It represents a big factor in schedule selection and it puts a special mark on Trinity that differentiates it from most small New England liberal arts schools located outside an urban center."

Currently, nearly fifty percent of all students can have the opportunity to participate in the Internship experience. Through the work of Betty Anne Cox and now the additional resources of Professor Gunderson, the program should continue to excel in the future.

Mather Contest!

Mather Campus Center Completion Lottery

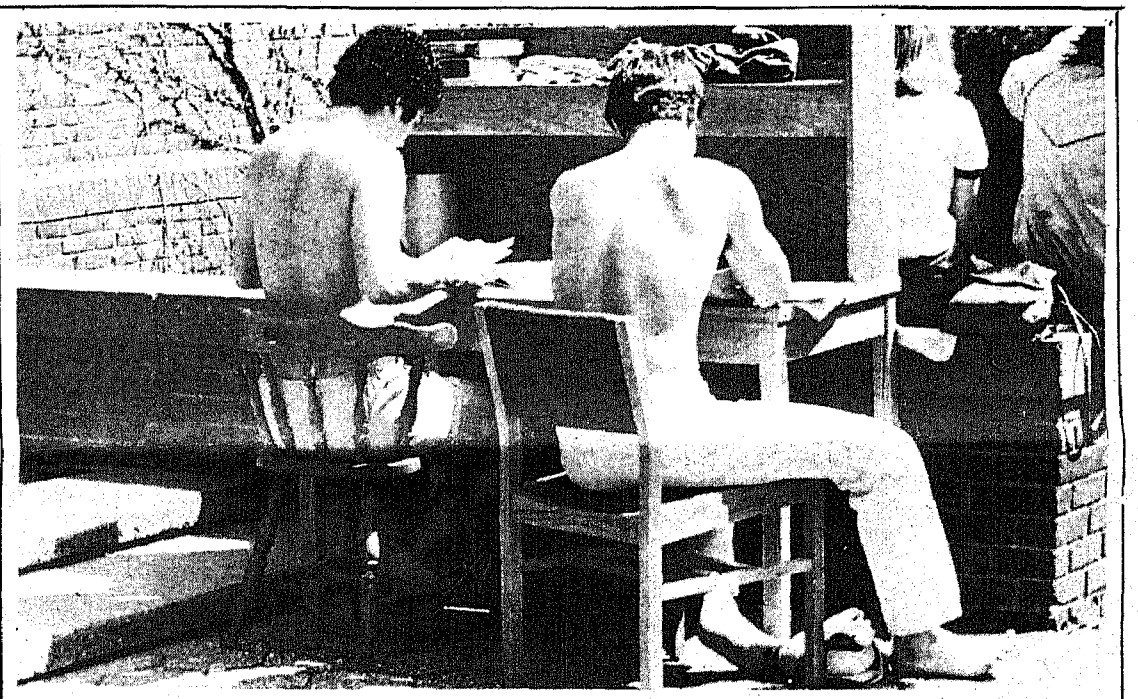
Name: _____

Box: _____

I KNOW Mather will be completed on _____, HONEST.

month date year

Mather Campus Center Completion Lottery
Box: I KNOW, HONEST.



Unable to face the library, students pull their desks out of Jones to enjoy the sun.

photo by Doug Gass

PIPES ALBUM

The Trinity Pipes are pleased to announce the release of their new album, entitled "Begged, Borrowed, and Stolen". Recorded last December, this follow-up album to the 1981 record "Good Company" features 15 new songs by the group, including "Ain't Misbehavin'", "I Get Around", and "Time After Time". Records will go on sale this Friday at Mather, or may be obtained from any Pipes member for the low price of \$6.00.

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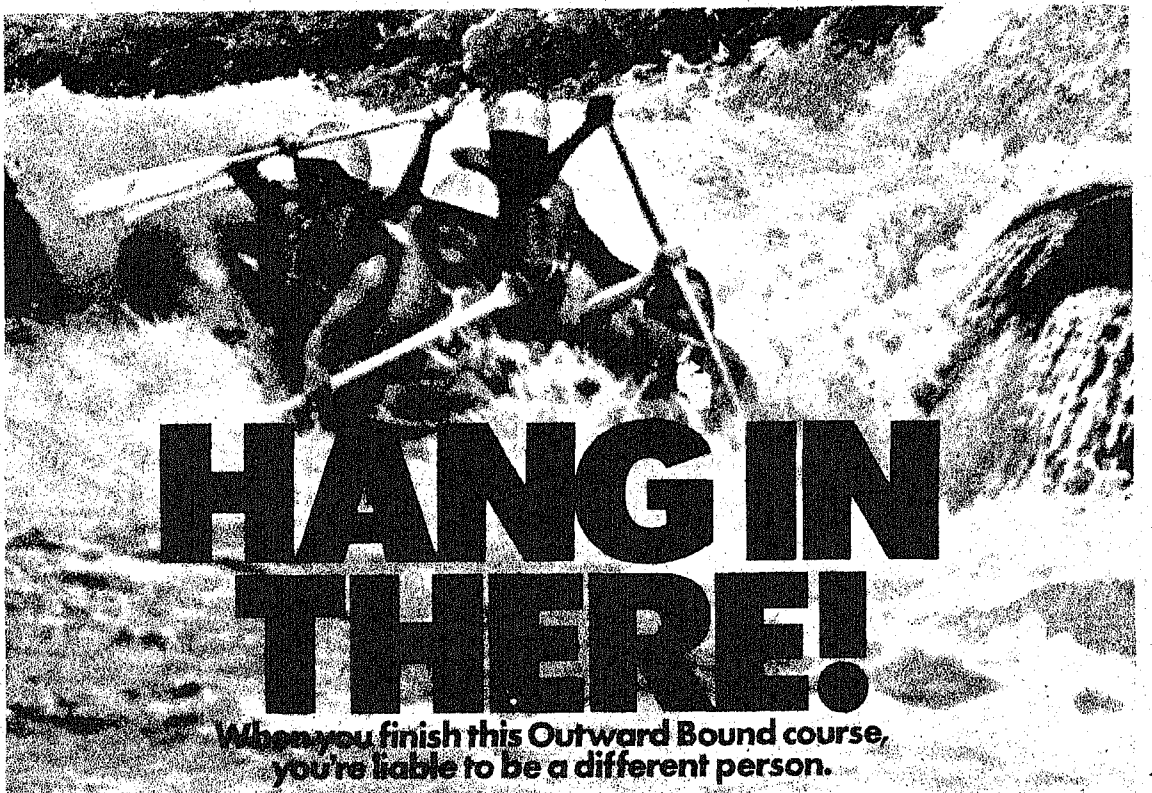
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Statistical Evidence In The Courts Often Faulty

by Joy Koscielniak

The Urban and Environmental Studies Program and the Economics Department at Trinity sponsored a lecture last Friday by Stephan Michelson, entitled "Your Honor, The Numbers Speak for Themselves" (Statistical Evidence in U.S. Courts)." Michelson, who received his Ph.D. at Stanford and has worked at such places as Harvard University, the University of California at Irvine and the Brookings Institute, is the founder and President of Economic Research. This company, which was started in 1979, serves to provide accurate data collection and statistical information to be used in court.

Michelson began by describing a case which is now being tried. The case involves a large corporation of which two of its state divisions allegedly used discriminatory practices in their choices as to who would receive promotions and salary raises. The methodology of categorizing and analyzing information available to the defense attorney through the personnel databank was in this case, according to Michelson, faulty. The researcher which the defense had hired used a method called regression. By definition, a regression is the estimate of an equation. This was used to find

the relationship between promotion and raises and racial discrimination. The use of different regressions for different levels of skill was necessary because it has been found that those at the lower levels in the corporation are mostly black and if the figures of salary raises and promotions at this level were added to the rates at higher levels of promotions of blacks, the information would be biased. Also, the use of gradings would have to be weighted according to the proportional number of people in that grade.

Michelson said that this way of compiling information was faulty in that the defense's analyst did not use enough people to give validity to the testing and that it does not take into account the amount of people who may have left before they were promoted.

In summary, Michelson said that running regressions was valid but only in certain areas and with certain populations. The problem which is to be solved must be defined. Proof of discrimination in this case must be the accurate description and compilation of the information about blacks who have been promoted in comparison to whites who have been. Methods which the defense used were considered faulty and not legally sound.

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FLY MARINE

Features

Armenian Group Protests Turkish Violence

by Douglas P. Gass

On April 24, 1915, the Turkish government began the deportation of some 1.5 million Armenians, a substantial number of whom (estimates run between 500,000 and 1.5 million) were subsequently executed or brutalized until 1920. And as Adolf Hitler asked in 1939, at the outset of his systematic execution of the Jews, "Who now remembers the extermination of the Armenians?" Not many Americans do remember, think the ten or so members of the Armenian National Committee demonstrating on Main Street on Saturday.

Located among the Soviet Union (of which one-sixth of the country is presently a part), Iran, and Turkey, which occupies the remaining 80 per cent of her, Armenia is in a difficult situation. According to the Armenian National Committee, Turkish-seized Armenian lands have remained mostly barren, arid and deserted, in spite of Turkish efforts to repopulate them. They state also that Turkish governments have destroyed and continue to destroy all the historical monuments which attest to the Armenian ownership of these desolate areas.

Today about 55 per cent of the Armenian people are forced to live outside of their homeland and are condemned to lose their national identity. This, believes Krikor Manoogian, who along with other Armenian-Americans demonstrating outside the Abraham A. Ribicoff U.S. Courthouse in Hartford, amounts to "cultural genocide." The

Armenian Youth Federation demonstration commemorates the 68th anniversary of the commencement of large-scale atrocity carried out by the Turks.

One may wonder what bearing this has on the United States.

According to Manoogian, early in his presidency, President Reagan acknowledged the Armenian massacre and expressed his sorrow. Yet, two years later, in August, the Department of State said the report given by the President was "ambiguous." Why the seeming change in government attitude?

Manoogian notes that Turkey provides for the U.S. a strategic position in potentially important part of the world, i.e. near Iran and the Soviet Union. He believes this explains US reluctance to protest too vigorously the repression of Armenia by the Moslem Turks.

The goal of the Hartford-New Britain chapter of the Armenian National Committee is to "show the public that Armenians are peaceful people (who) want to show what kind of ally (of America) Turkey is." Manoogian exclaims, "We want to have justice."

Manoogian says further that U.S. soldiers are regularly killed in Turkey. Furthermore, he believes that Turkey is not a good ally because when the U.S. asked to launch its raid on Teheran, to free the hostages, the Turkish government refused, saying that it did not want to get involved. He believes that had the Turkish government complied with US requests, the American forces that

ultimately took off from a U.S. aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean might not have floundered in the Iranian desert. In light of Turkish non-cooperation and Turkish abuse of Armenia, the U.S. should suspend the nearly 1 billion dollars it gives to Turkey yearly for arms, he believes. In more personal terms, this breaks down to 77 cents given by each US tax payer annually.

The Armenian National Committee has three demands: 1) The return of Armenian homelands in Asia Minor 2) An admission to charges of genocide by the Turkish Government 3) A reparation by the Turkish Government to the Armenian nationals.

Pointing to a patch of the flag of the Republic of Armenia on his jacket, Wayne Dodakien explains that the red stripe stands for the blood from the massacre, the blue for the skies above free Armenia, the Orange for agricultural independence. The Armenian National Committee, with branches in the U.S., Canada, Europe, the Middle East, South America, and Australia works to make this known to the world.

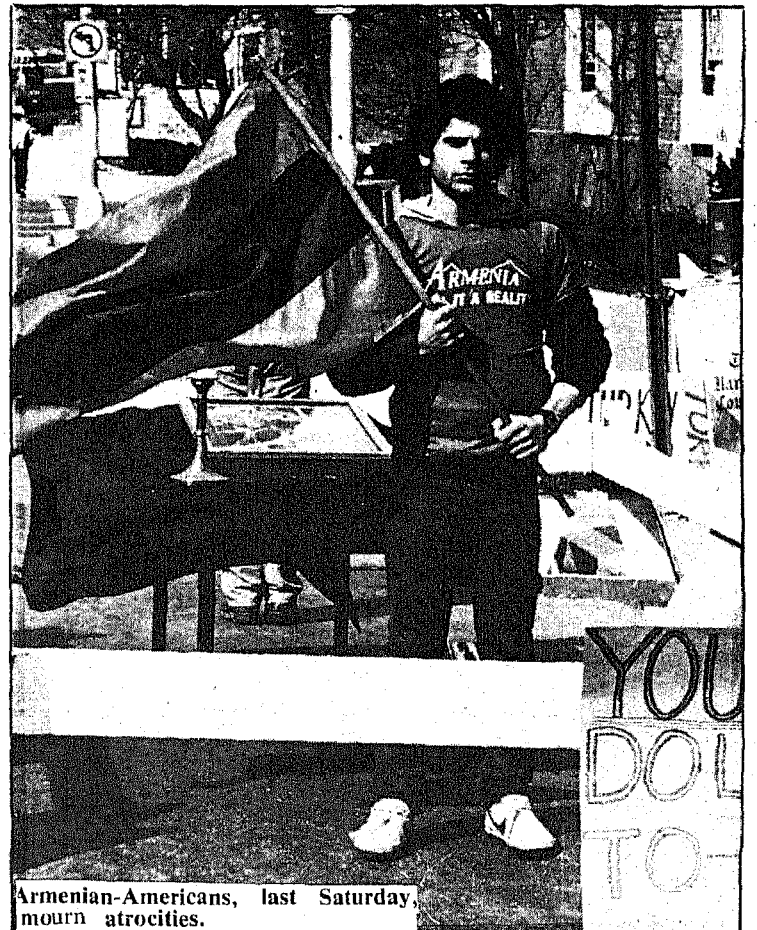


photo by Douglas P. Gass

Armenian-Americans, last Saturday, mourn atrocities.

Beyond The Long Walk

The Blue Haze of Sitting-In

by Peter A. Stinson

NORWICH. The Students' Union was billing it as "A Grand Library Extravaganza", but it was more like a party.

The University of East Anglia, like all other British universities, has lately been suffering from severe financial cuts imposed by the reigning Tory national government. As a result, the university has had to cut back on services (the library's opening hours have been cut by almost 20 per cent), and the university is being forced to rely on other sources of income, such as fees paid by visiting students.

Things here in Britain are much different from in America. For one thing, this is a welfare state, and with this welfare state come several important philosophical stances. The most important for university age individuals is that a first degree, such as a BA or BS, is a right for those who are intellectually qualified. All tuition and fees are presently paid for by the individual's Local Educational Authority. This block grant is paid to the universities for all academically qualified students. For those students whose parents are not very well off, there is an additional grant from the LEA that is given directly to the student, enabling one to put food in the stomach and a roof over the head.

The Thatcher government is trying to cut away at these expenditures. They have already cut back on the money given directly to the universities, and there is talk that the additional grant for living expenses will soon not be a grant, but will be a loan. The students, on the whole disagree with this proposal. For one thing, it represents a change in the basic philosophy behind education in Britain.

The National Union of Students recently called for nationwide sit-ins to protest these cuts. The UEA Students' Union organized this one "With the kind co-operation of the University Authorities".

In midafternoon on the appointed day, SU officers began moving everything needed for the sit-in into the library. This paraphernalia included a six foot video screen for showing movies and a coffee bar that was placed in the downstairs cloak room. By six o'clock the protestors were beginning to gather, ever so slowly.

The early evening brought various speakers and a general milling about in the front lobby. At ten o'clock the main events started. SASSAF, the coffee and food bar, was in full operation in the basement. And in the lobby, University Challenge had begun. This game, much like It's Academic, pitted teams from far corners of the University against one another. There was no winner, but the audience did learn some interesting facts, such as "In what year was Australia claimed as a British possession?" Sixteen-O-Six was the winning answer, but no one was able to point to the correct response.

People participated in the sit-in for various reasons. Trevor was there to "Read, do some work, have a good time-- its something interesting. The cuts are, well, atrocious, appalling. They are a system of fascist reaction." Garrath attended "to show support for the cause." Garrath is an anarchist and wishes to bust the Students' Union, but he also wishes to get an education. The cuts may prevent that wish.

Shortly after eleven more events pop up. "The Secret Policeman's Other Ball" flickered to life on

the large video screen. Upstairs, however, there were a number of people working--or they were asleep, faces in their books?

"The cuts are diabolical and nonsensical," Sean preached. He had stationed himself by the main stairway and seemed to captivate his listeners. "The Tories aren't all that clever. Are we going to put up with this?" Later Sean noted that this sit-in would have been important to the government only if no one had shown up. After all, how much of a sit-in was it? The Vice-Chancellor of the University had even stopped by to give his support.

At 11:40 Sally is looking for somebody with a bottle of wine. I can hear bongo drums echoing up from the cloak room. Investigation shows that there is an impromptu band playing in one corner while a large group plays risk in another corner. Everybody seems to be enjoying themselves as there are no fewer than five joints being passed around the room, the air blue with smoke.

Upstairs, people are getting a taste of "Taxi Driver". This is followed by "War of the Worlds" where we learn that Martians are not impervious to the common cold. No one seems the least curious as to why there are movies.

By three in the morning I have found a nice hard floor under a desk. Shortly before six I am awakened by the sharp buzzing of the fire alarm. The sit-in is over, yes, at six in the morning. We have to leave so that the cleaning staff may prepare for the more academically minded. Those remaining, about 400 strong, file out of the building and proceed to University House where breakfast is being served for a price.

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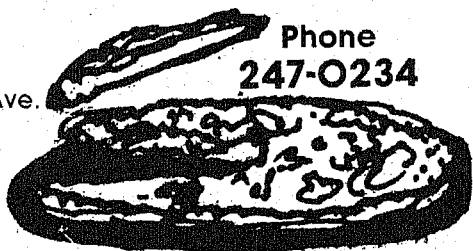
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The TRINITY TRIPOD

EDITORIAL

A Co-ed Ogilby? Why Bother?

It's that time of the year again and it seems like everyone is preoccupied with next year's housing arrangements. Every year there seem to be the same abuses of medical excuses--allergy victims who must live above the tree line in High Rise, students violently allergic to buildings built before 1960, women who suffer from strange cramps once a month or so--and the usual bargaining for special interest dorms. It's all part of the game, and is certainly more interesting than arbitrarily assigned rooms. After all, one of the best parts of setting up a system is then figuring out how you can defeat it.

Of special interest this Spring are actions taken by St. Anthony Hall to bring co-education to Ogilby Hall, long a bastion of the male exclusivity of Delta Psi. Although the details of this arrangement have not yet been worked out, it appears that the brothers would allow four girls to live in Ogilby next year. Whether this foursome would be selected through the lottery system or culled from the ranks of the Ogilby eating club (the self-proclaimed "Hall Wenchies"), it seems clear that the brothers' approval will be necessary.

By this time, everyone should know that the details of the 1941 agreement specify that the North wing of the building is to be reserved for the brothers of Delta Psi while the East wing would be open to general campus housing. However, this contract has been defunct since 1977, and renegotiation has been under way ever since. The administration has since adopted a *laissez-faire* attitude toward the assignment of rooms in Ogilby, though it asserts that the whole business will be straightened out when the larger fraternity issue is resolved.

In any event, it is hardly appropriate to second guess the Hall's motives for taking this course of action. Nevertheless, it is disturbing to think that the brothers would find themselves in the position of selecting or, worse, approving which women are to live in Ogilby next year. Any egalitarian high-mindedness would be eliminated in a display of good old-fashioned discrimination. And even if the brothers have no other idea than to extend their residential privileges to a select few of the Hall women, it certainly is not a well-timed decision; remember, we've been co-ed now for a number of years. Furthermore, the four women who "qualify" for this privilege would not be doing any favors for the causes of feminism or equal rights.

Although a policy of exclusivity, so essential to the Hall, seems to adapt well to this situation, the final question is, "Why bother?" There will be a whole new ball game to play next year anyway, so the brothers best wait it out like the rest of us.

Davis Denies Right of Klan To Exist; Liberty's Ideals Must Reflect Reality

To the Editor,

I was shocked and horrified by Mr. Lavieri's letter to the editor supporting the klan's existence.

Perhaps what Mr. Lavieri doesn't know is that the klan's doctrine is based on the genocide of another race of people. The Ku Klux Klan is not an organization whose beliefs lie in democratic principles; they have blatantly stated their beliefs, written in their chapters and perhaps if Mr. Lavieri would simply read a chapter from the creed of the Ku Klux Klan, he would see that it is very similar to Hitler's fascist doctrine "Mein Kampf".

When an organization such as the KKK calls for the slaughter of another race of people based on their color and religious differences should they have freedom of action? In 1963, when three civil rights workers were brutally murdered by the klan, they were acting according to their beliefs. In the same year the KKK threw a bomb into a black baptist church, killing three children in Sunday School. They were acting according to their political philosophy. Mr. Lavieri is right in saying that liberty is an ideal, but it will never be preserved unless it

is translated into realistic terms.

Let me ask the question of how many of us are really free? Within this society we don't have the liberty to murder or steal. What we do have is the right to co-exist and the pursuit of happiness on the condition that we don't infringe on other people's rights. Within a "civilized" society limitations are set up to safeguard the very freedom that we set such a high price on. If the group had been an organization such as the Right to Life, I would have wholeheartedly agreed with Mr. Lavieri's distinction that no matter how much we disagreed, they have the right to freedom of action. But then the Right to Life is not asking for the genocide of a race of people. The KKK creed specifically states that the white race cannot live with people of color, people of the "third world", and people of different religions.

On the principles of freedom, I must ask why Mr. Lavieri supports the existence of the Ku Klux Klan that demands the slaughter of innocent people based on their color and religious differences.

Norma Davis '83

Alumni Questions Faculty's Position

To the Students, Faculty, Alumni, and Administration of Trinity College,

I recently attended a very informative alumni seminar concerning the current situation of fraternities at Trinity College. The positions of both the Faculty Committee, which seeks to abolish fraternities, and the fraternities themselves were very well stated, and the ensuing discussion was highly enlightening.

According to its representatives, in reaching its opinion to abolish fraternities, the Faculty Committee did not deliberate on the day-to-day activities of the fraternities and the pros and cons of fraternity involvement upon its members. Rather, the committee was more concerned with the quandary of an institution such as Trinity, which in its statutes clearly expresses its opposition to discrimination based on many factors, including sex, yet condones institutions within itself which promote just that.

In addressing their opinion, I wish to touch on three points. First, what facts or statistics suggest that coeducational institutions provide a better educational experience than single-sex institutions? Second, what right does the faculty have to inflict parental discretion on the social activities of the students on campus? And third, how could abolishing fraternities lead to solutions to the social problems that exist on the Trinity campus?

There are numerous very respectable single-sex colleges still

remaining throughout the U.S. and it is my firm belief that the students graduating from these schools are every bit as intelligent and socially aware as students graduating from coeducational schools. I fail to see the hypocrisy of having a single-sex association within a coeducational institution. There are hundreds of coeducational institutions across the country which for years have had single-sex associations, and have yet to find any evidence that this has affected any facet of the members' educational experience. Also, one should not confuse this conflict with the question of equality, as members of male fraternities are no more discriminatory than the administration of a women's college.

The faculty formed its own committee for the purpose of examining the role of fraternities in the future of Trinity College. In reaching its opinion to abolish fraternities, which was not supported by fact or evidence, the committee stated, "We have a compelling responsibility for those whose welfare we must consider ourselves charged with." I wonder how many students enrolled at Trinity have expectations of the faculty monitoring their social behaviour and teaching them how to make social decisions. In my opinion, the faculty's expertise lies in their field of study, not in moral or social topics.

It is clear that there are social problems on the Trinity campus,

as illustrated by the fact that the fraternities, which represent only 15 percent of the student population, dominate the social activities of the entire campus. Obviously, this is not the fault of the fraternities. Rather, it is the fault of the College for not providing proper alternatives for the other 85 percent of the student body. Fraternities do not dominate the social environment at all colleges and universities simply because their administrations have spent time and money to promote adequate activities for all of their students.

A more viable alternative to the abolition of fraternities would be to provide a wider variety of social organizations, including single-sex and co-ed fraternities with more relaxed entrance standards, and other associations with no Greek affiliation. Stronger support of the arts, more involvement in the local community and exchanges with area colleges would provide social outlets for a larger number of the students on campus.

There are many sides to the conflict of fraternities on the Trinity campus, but I believe that the question as to what is right or wrong belongs to each individual student. If a wider variety of alternatives are available, I am certain that they will be capable of making the proper decision for themselves. Trinity students are adults and they deserve to be treated as such.

David O. Smith
Class of 1981

"Who Was That Guy, Joseph Priestley?"

To The Editor:

Re: "Who was that guy, Joseph Priestley?"

A few days ago I was purchasing 10 Joseph Priestly commemorative stamps in Mather Hall. To my left a student who was also purchasing stamps from the same issue said, "Who was that guy, Joseph Priestley?" It occurred to me that perhaps there are others in your readership who are asking the same question. As a chemist I feel compelled to submit this letter.

Joseph Priestley (1733-1804) is remembered by history as a chemist. Born near Leeds (UK) he trained for the ministry. He was not a very successful clergyman and devoted much of his leisure time to scientific experimentation, writing and teaching. Most of his investigations were carried out in England between 1771 and 1784. Although Priestley is usually credited with the discovery of oxygen, there is much evidence to suggest the claim that Carl Wilhelm Scheele's preparation of the element antedated that of Priestley's. The two discoveries were made independently of each other. It is interesting to note that Priestley obtained oxygen by the thermal decomposition of mer-

curic oxide, a procedure that has been repeated by generations of students enrolled in introductory chemistry courses. Because he collected his gases by the displacement of mercury and not water he succeeded in isolating many water soluble gases such as ammonia, hydrogen chloride and sulfur dioxide. He also is credited with recognizing the analogy between combustion and respiration. Unfortunately, he missed the full significance of his discovery.

He left England in 1794 and spent the remaining ten years of his life in Northumberland, PA. It

is said that he was considered to be the most famous scientist in the country. He brought with him an excitement and a sense of participation in European science which at that time Americans had lacked.

The American Chemical Society recognizes Joseph Priestley, by awarding annually its most prestigious prize, the Priestley Medal, to a distinguished scientist.

Cordially,
Ralph A. Moyer, Jr.
Associate Professor
Department of Chemistry

The TRINITY TRIPOD

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Earthweek Speaker Gibbs Instrumental at Love Canal

by Maria Rosenfeld and
Anne Sommer

Every year, more than 80 billion pounds of toxic wastes are dumped in the United States, and the volume is steadily increasing. Since 1978, the Love Canal neighborhood of Niagara Falls, New York, has been the symbol of the dangers of indiscriminate dumping by industry and government. Between 1942 and 1963, the Hooker Chemical and Plastics Corp. disposed of at least 22,000 tons of chemical wastes in the canal. Over the years, the chemicals seeped from the canal into the water supply, backyards and basements of the homes and schools in the area. In 1978, Love Canal attracted national attention because of the efforts of Lois Gibbs, a young homemaker to close the Canal after her son had contracted asthma, nephritis and hepatitis after enrolling at a school close to the canal.

Lois Gibbs responded by petitioning to transfer her son to a safer school. The Board of Education refused. "If they had allowed Mike to transfer, they would have had to let the other kids go too," Lois observed. "They didn't want to set a precedent."

It was the rejection which inspired Lois to go from door to door to collect signatures for her petition. Neighbor after neighbor expressed concerns about the canal; all had unexplainable health problems.

At the same time Lois Gibbs was collecting signatures, the State Department of Health began a survey of local residents and State Department of Environmental Conservation began testing for possible contamination in the water, soil and air. The results were alarming. Miscarriages rates were four times higher than normal. Sediment samples in one area were found to contain the carcinogen TCDD at levels to be dangerously cancer-causing. Chloroform and other toxic chemicals were found in the air and water supplies.

In August '78, the State Department ordered the closing of the school and the evacuation of homes within a block and half of the canal. Shortly after, President Carter declared Love Canal a federal disaster area. Gibbs was convinced hundreds of families needed to be evacuated. She demanded that more of the neighborhood be included in the

health survey.

In October, the State committed itself to a blood testing program, but the clinic was unprepared to handle the 100's of residents asking for help. Panic stricken and scared residents sent their children away and others abandoned their homes.

In response, Lois Gibbs and other concerned homemakers formed the Love Canal Homeowners' Association to conduct their own survey of the area's health problems. Their study found that residents showed "increased nervous disorders, birth defects and reproductive abnormalities." In February '79, the State Department of Health recommended that all pregnant women and children under two be "temporarily" removed from the canal area.

Association members were furious. Not only was the state sanctioning the splitting up of families but it failed to acknowledge the danger faced by all residents. Moreover, the state refused to reveal their data on the grounds of preserving confidentiality.

Congressman John LaFaire, a representative from the Love

Canal area, arranged to have an independent panel of scientists review both the Homeowners' and the State's findings. The panel concluded that a full evacuation was needed. Reacting to these results and growing national publicity through Ms. Gibbs and her association's efforts, the state stepped up its attempts to clean Love Canal. Though the city spent \$7 million out of a budget of \$45 million on the remedial removal of the wastes, the clean-up was inadequate. Toxic sludge appeared in new locations, winds having carried contaminated materials to adjoining areas.

Meanwhile the Homeowner's Association was speaking to classes, informing politicians and gaining the media's attention to educate the public as to the significance of environmental pollution and that their fight was a national concern.

Finally, on December 20, 1979, the Government filed suit against Hooker Chemical and Plastics Co., the City of Niagara Falls, and the Health Department and Board of Ethics.

The suit, which called for a clean-up operation, medical research, and relocation of

families brought new hope to the residents. Yet it was not until May of 1980 when the EPA finally announced that all remaining residents were to be evacuated. Although Lois Gibbs and the residents of Love Canal had won their victory, the damage to their lives far outweighed their victory.

Today, Ms. Gibbs is continuing her heroic fight against environmental pollution. Through her efforts, Gibbs has grown from a grass roots community leader to a political activist of national prominence. She has appeared on many radio and television talk shows and has testified before the House and Senate. Last year, Gibbs published her autobiography, "Love Canal: My Story", and CBS produced a two-hour movie, "Lois Gibbs and the Love Canal."

Through the dedicated activism of Lois Gibbs, the nation's eyes were opened to the true significance of environmental pollution. Moreover, her story gives proof that an ordinary citizen can make a difference.

EARTHWEEK '83

Schedule of Events

Monday, April 25

3:00--Cave discussion with Professor Clyde McKee. "Japan vs. U.S.: Their environmental approaches and ours." Sponsored by the Earthweek Coalition.

Tuesday, April 26

4:00--Cave discussion with Professors Andrew Gold, Frank Kirkpatrick, Vincent Smith and Randy Lee. "Different Approaches to environmental problems." Sponsored by the Urban and Environmental club and Earthweek Coalition.

Wednesday, April 27

8:00--Film--"Power to Change." McCook 102. Sponsored by Earthweek Coalition

Thursday, April 28

12:30--Tree planting. South side of Austin Arts. Sponsored by Urban and environmental club and Earthweek Coalition.

8:00--Film--"Hiroshima and Nagasaki, August 1945: The case of the A-Bomb footage." Discussion led by Professor Robert Palter. Seabury 9-17. Sponsored by the Coalition for Nuclear Arms Control and Earthweek Coalition.

Saturday April 30(on the main quad)

11:30--Music by Eric Truran

1:00--Lecture by Lois Gibbs, president of the Love Canal Homeowners' Association

2:30--Music by Glass Bullet

4:00--Music by P.O.M.G.

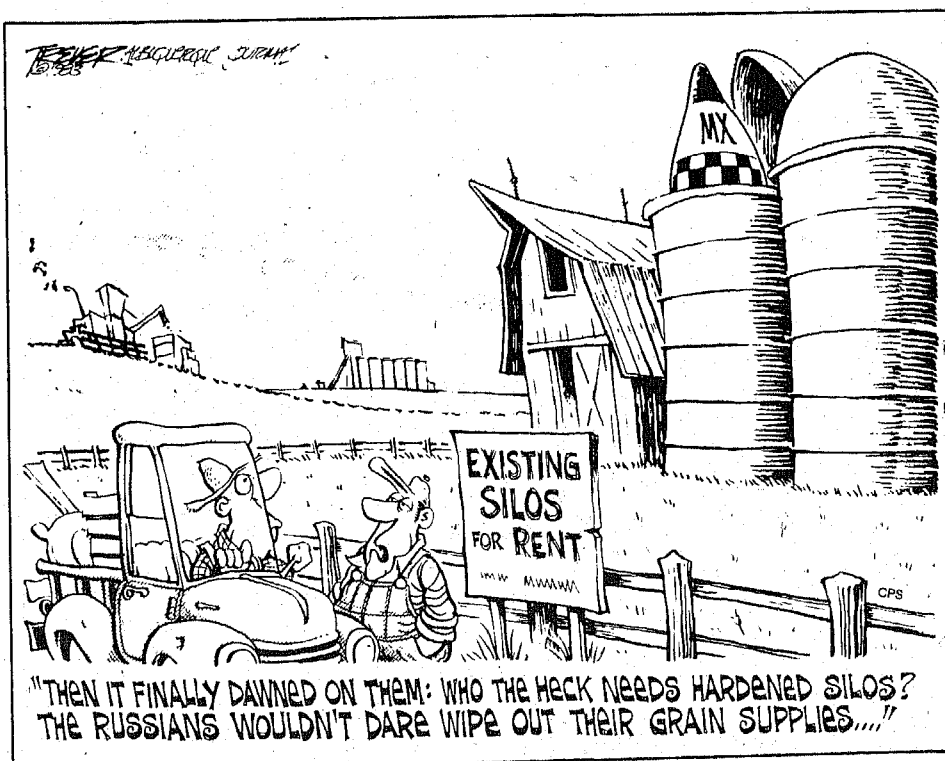
DINNER:

SAGA will provide a boxed dinner for those students who wish to have their dinner on the Quad. In you are not on the meal plan, the cost is \$3.90. However, you must reserve one by putting a note in box 6000 by noon Thursday, April 28.

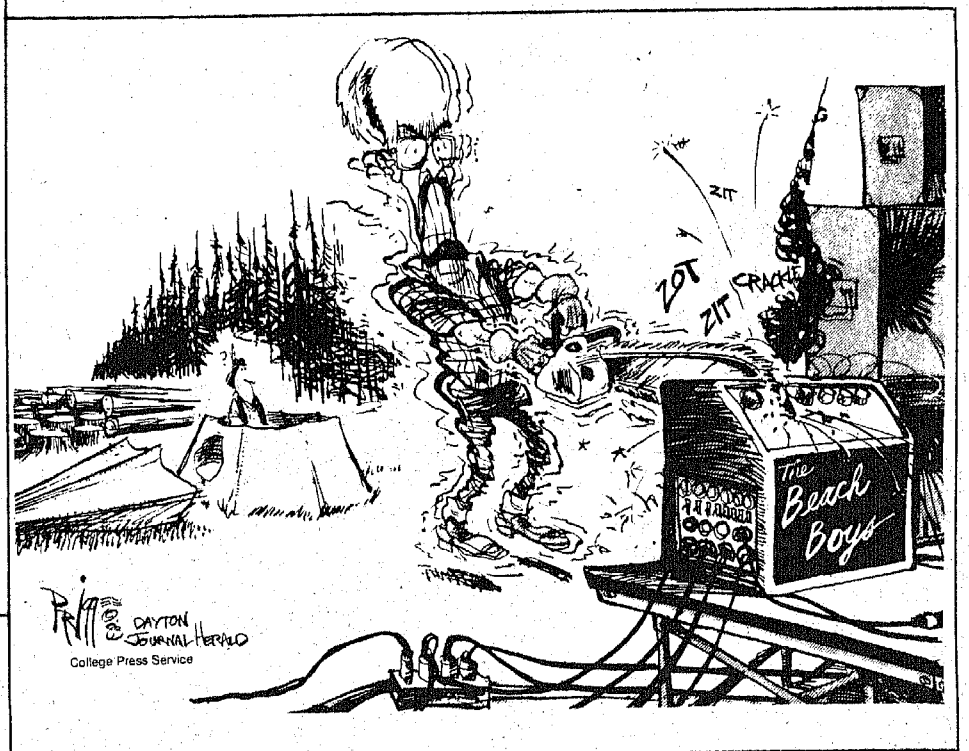
EXHIBITS:

There will be exhibits all day by various environmental organizations. Some of the groups represented will be P.A.C.E., Watershed, Sierra Club, and CCAG. There will also be a windsurfing simulator, three animals from the West Hartford Children's Museum and food vendors from Franklin Avenue.

In case of rain, all events will be cancelled EXCEPT the lecture, which will be held in Unit A of Ferris Athletic Center.



"THEN IT FINALLY DAWNED ON THEM: WHO THE HECK NEEDS HARDENED SILOS? THE RUSSIANS WOULDN'T DARE WIPE OUT THEIR GRAIN SUPPLIES..."



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Arts / Entertainment

Trinity and Hartt Join Forces In Orchestral Frustration

Review

Orchestral Performance Friday, April 22

by Floyd Higgins

A program of orchestral music by five Russian and German composers was given this weekend in Goodwin Theatre. The orchestra, composed of a handful of Trinity students and Hartt School of Music students, performed adequately under the excellent direction of Gerald Moshell.

The first selection was a set of variations by Johannes Brahms on the Chorale St. Antoni by Josef Haydn. These variations constitute a fine orchestral piece, which was performed well, though inconsistently; whereas some variations were thoughtful and confident, the playing of others seemed to lack purpose. Most impressive in the Brahms and throughout the program were the *fortissimo* sections; unfortunately, the art of subtlety and nuance was unperfected in this group.

The second piece, Sergei Prokofiev's first Piano Concerto in D-flat Major, deserves credit for the finest performance of the evening. Artist-in-Residence Lin-

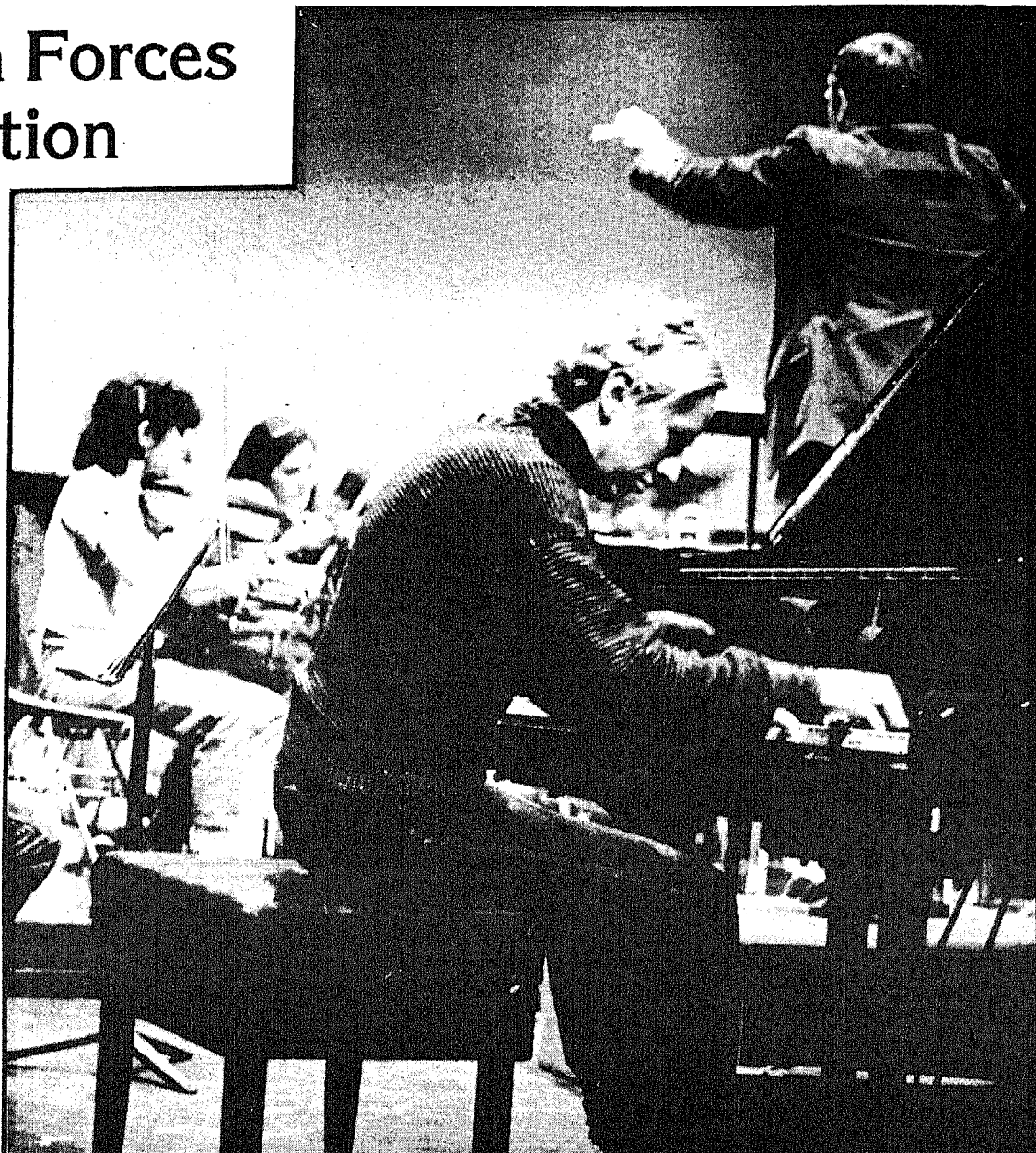
da Laurent performed splendidly in this technical *tour de force*.

There were some good moments in the following overture to Glinka's opera, *Ruslan and Ludmilla*. The 'cellists played especially well, the 'cello melodies singing with restless vigor. In general, though, this just isn't a great piece of music.

Bruehilde's Immolation Scene by Richard Wagner finished the program in dramatic fervor. Singing the soprano part was Betti MacDonald whose presence on stage matched the apocalyptic monumentality of this, the final scene of the "Ring" cycle. The difficult score was handled well, though the acoustics of the theatre were totally unsympathetic to the music.

In fact, the acoustics presented only one of the many frustrations of this and other orchestra concerts. Gerald Moshell, as talented as he is, will always have to scrape orchestras together which will never have enough rehearsal time or even finesse to pull off such ambitious programs.

This program was not bad, and preferable by far to nothing, but I worry about wasted effort on high aspirations. Furthermore, the attempts to expand the tastes of the listening public are impressive, but I wonder if more satisfactory results could be achieved shooting for less.



Pianist Linda Laurent, Director Gerry Moshell and the students of both Trinity and Hartt School of Music in the rehearsal for the orchestral concert last Friday.

photo by Sue Clifford

East/West Performance Festival

The Trinity College Department of Theater and Dance will perform a unique production entitled "East/West Performance Festival" this weekend. The Festival features a different production each night over three consecutive evenings. The American premiere of "If I Were Real," by Sha Yexin, Li Shoucheng, and Yao Mingde will begin the festival on Thursday, April 28. On Friday, "Miss Margarida's Way," by Robert Athayde will go up, and Saturday, "Yin Yang," which was choreographed by Trinity's Asian Dance-Drama group, will finish off the performances.

"If I Were Real," was translated by Professor Michael Lestz and will be directed by Hunter Sloan '85. It is a Chinese political satire, written in 1979. This production will be the first translation of the original script into another language. The play dramatizes the corruption of high officials in China, and had such a highly emotive impact on the Chinese public that it was subsequently banned.

"Miss Margarida's Way," directed by Jane Evans '83, is another comical satire, making fun of education, politics and sex in America. "Yin Yang," is a performance project conceived and choreographed by Trinity's Asian Dance-Drama group.

All performances will take place in Garmany Hall of the Austin Arts Center (April 28, 29, 30) at 8:00 p.m., and are open to

the general public. Call the Box Office at 527-8062 for ticket information and reservations.

Alligator Jam On The Quad

On Sunday, May 1, the APO is sponsoring the annual Alligator Jam Student Music Festival on the main Quad. All bands interested in performing must attend the organizational meeting on Tuesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. in Wean Lounge. If you are unable to attend, please contact Dan Moalli, Box 269, or call 249-5030. Come and join in the battle of the bands. Sound system (PA) to be provided.

Arts Festival On The Quad

On Saturday, May 7, the APO and SGPB are jointly sponsoring an outdoor festival for the visual and performing arts. Featured will be a seven-and-a-half-hour mainstage event, with seven separate acts performing on the Quad stage. Included will be bluegrass music, mime, theatre, a solo acoustic one-man band, dance, and the contemporary sounds of "China Doll," one of Hartford's hottest club bands.

Also included in the festival will be various strolling artists: clowns, jugglers, mimes, magicians, etc. To top it all off, we are offering booth space for students, faculty, or whoever would like to "show their stuff." The booths can be used for demonstrations,

performances, exhibitions, etc. The possibilities are limitless. No vendors of any sort will be allowed. In order to obtain booth space, you must attend the organizational meeting in Wean Lounge, on Wednesday, April 27 at 4 p.m. If you cannot make it in person, send someone to sign up for space for you. If you have any questions, contact Box 269.

Dance

On May 5 and 7, the Annual Student Dance Concert will be performed. It will be danced by the Repertory Performance class and individual students.

Exhibits

May 4-22, the student Studio Arts exhibits will be on display in Widener Gallery and the lobby of Austin Arts, featuring the works of the Senior majors. The exhibit presently showing in Widener Gallery (the paintings of Robert Reed) will remain up only until April 27.

Music

On Tuesday, April 26, concert pianist Mr. Stanley Hummel will give a piano recital in Widener Gallery at 8:15 p.m. The program will include works by Mozart, Prokofiev, Chopin, and Liszt. A reception will follow.

The Trinity Pipes' 23rd Annual "Buttndown Sounds" Concert

will be held this Saturday evening, April 30, at 8:30 in the Washington Room.

Clarence Watters, professor of music emeritus and honorary College organist, will give a recital in the Chapel on Friday, April 29 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

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Men's Track Shocks Undefeated Williams

continued from page 12

record. Nesbitt was third, and Zawodniack sixth, with times of 15.53 and 15.78 respectively. All three hurdlers have now qualified for the New England Division III Championship meet and could prove the men to beat. Nesbitt came back later to place fifth in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in a time of 58.1. Nesbitt and Drew have also qualified for the Division III meet in this event.

The highlight in the middle distance events was Sophomore Dave Barry's first place finish in the 800-meter run. Barry proved he can run against anyone in New England this year as he has yet to be defeated outdoors. Barry hung off the leaders on the final back stretch allowing them to break the strong headwind before unleashing his powerful kick. Barry crossed the line alone in a time of 1:57.7.

Junior Steve Klots battled both excellent competition and a strong wind to take sixth in the 1500-meter run. Klots ran in a pack of four runners for most of the race only to fall back slightly on the final straight. Klots's time

was 4:06.4. The mile relay team of Terry Rousseau, Krister Johnson, Drew and Barry continued its fine performances, finishing in third with a time of 3:31.5.

Coming off this rather remarkable outing the men's team traveled to Williams College, on April 23, to face a tough Williams squad. The Williams track program, which had not lost a dual meet in the past four years, was considering dropping Trinity from their schedule this year based on the quality of past Trinity performances. It is unfortunate that Williams did not do this, as they found themselves on the losing end of a 85-69 score (unfortunate for Williams that is).

The victory was once again dependent on strong showings in the field events, as well as Bantam victories against a strong Williams track squad.

Rapini finished his usual first in both the hammer throw and shot put. His victory in the hammer was especially sweet as Rapini got a new school record, with a toss of 173 feet. This throw places him among the nations top Division III throwers.

Nesbitt, Drew and Rousseau combined for a one, two, three sweep in long jump. Rousseau and Nesbitt returned later to take first and second place respectively in the triple jump. Both jumped over 41 feet. Tim Walsh took third in the same event to complete the sweep.

Harthun, again vaulting against tough competition, gained a second place finish with a vault of 13 feet. High jumper Drew and Zawodniack added to the Bantam point total with second and third place finishes in the high jump. Both jumped 6-2.

Calabrese lead Trin in the javelin throw, winning the event with a toss of 188-7, his best of the year. Mark LeMagdelaine finished third in the same event, throwing 173-1. Freshman Mark Murray also threw a personal best of 132 to win the discus throw.

In the opening track event, the Trinity 400-meter relay lost to a fast Williams team. The team of Nesbitt, Zawodniack, Drew, and Obi, ran a time of 43.7 seconds, which, although second to Williams, was a mere tenth of a second off the Trinity school record.

The hurdling crew of Nesbitt, Zawodniack, and Drew took their third straight dual meet sweep of the 110-meter high hurdles. Nesbitt led the way this time, followed by Zawodniack in second and Drew in third. Drew and Nesbitt later took the top two places respectively in the 400 intermediate hurdles. Drew's 55.7 and Nesbitt's 56.5 were both personal bests.

Zawodniack grabbed second in the 100-yard dash in a time of 10.4. Freshman Obi showed more sprinting strength by taking second in the 200 dash with a time of 22.4, another personal best. In the 400, Rousseau took second in a time of 52.4.

Barry remained undefeated in the 800, by taking the event in a time of 1:59 flat. In the 1500, Klots ran a close second to the Williams leader in a time of 4:08.2. Sophomore Dave O'Donnell finished close behind Klots in a time of 4:15.3. Klots also grabbed second in the 5000 meter run.



Action from Saturday's rugby game against Eastern Connecticut.

photo by Keryn Grohs



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More Sports

Tennis Almost Perfect In Wins Over Wesleyan, UConn

by Jeffrey Handelman

It was a week of "P's" for the Trinity Men's Tennis Team. In what was definitely the best week of the season thus far, the Bants pounded, pulverized and picked apart their opponents. UConn and Wesleyan both were victimized at Trinity.

The Bants started their week of domination by beating UConn 8-1. Andrew Loft (1st singles) lost the first match of the day in two sets. For Loft it was another tough loss to a top calibre player -- the only kind of player he has played to this point. As Head Coach Dave Miller later said, "Loft lost to the best guy we've played yet." John Illig (2) and Neil Schneider (3) then put Trin in the lead to stay, each registering easy set victories.

In one of the few matches to go three sets, Captain Steve Solik (4) emerged victorious. Although a three set match might imply tough competition, Miller felt that "Solik still won easily." Art Strome (5) and Reed Wagner (6) then clinched the match for Trinity, giving the Bantams a 5-1 lead at the conclusion of singles play, with their two set victories.

Trin continued to roll in doubles play, as the S&S combo

of Schneider and Solik captured their fourth straight match. Loft and Reid Whitmore (2), and Illig and Peter Appleton (3) then closed out the afternoon's play, each pair winning in two sets.

Wesleyan managed to take Trinity to three sets in both the number one and two singles matches. But with this compliment, if you want to call it one, all accolades for the Cardinals' performance cease. On a day which featured a strong cross-wind, which later became a tail-wind, the Bantams destroyed their arch-rivals 9-0. Schneider (3rd singles) won easily 6-3, 6-2; Solik won 6-4, 6-4; Strome (5) 6-2, 6-4; and Wagner (6) 6-1, 6-3 to put the Bants up 4-0.

At this point all eyes turned to courts one and two, where Illig (2) and Loft (1), respectively, were involved in what were to be the two toughest matches of the day. Illig won first over a highly temperamental opponent, Wesleyan's Alex Hinton, by the scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Miller felt that Illig "played good tennis."

With Illig's hard-fought victory, Trinity had now clinched the match. Loft, however, was still engaged in a very competitive match. After having won the first

set 6-3, he had lost the second 7-6. Loft was now holding a 4-2 lead in the third, when Mark Kusher of Wesleyan staged his first comeback, evening the set at 4-4.

When Loft went up 5-4 and had two match points, Kusher responded by winning the game to tie things at 5-5. In the inevitable tiebreaker, Loft won an emotional 7-2 victory to capture the third and decisive set 7-6.

The Bants continued to pour it on, as Wagner and Strome (3rd doubles) won 6-0, 6-1. Loft and Whitmore (2) had some challenge in winning 6-4, 6-4. Wesleyan now had only one match left in which to avert a shutout. But the S&S combo (1) would have no part of that, as they trounced their opponents 6-1, 6-1, sending a winless Wesleyan back to Middletown.

With these two impressive wins, Trinity raised its record to 4-2. The Bantams will look to extend their three match winning streak this week against Boston University and Williams at home, and at the NESCAC Tournament at Amherst.

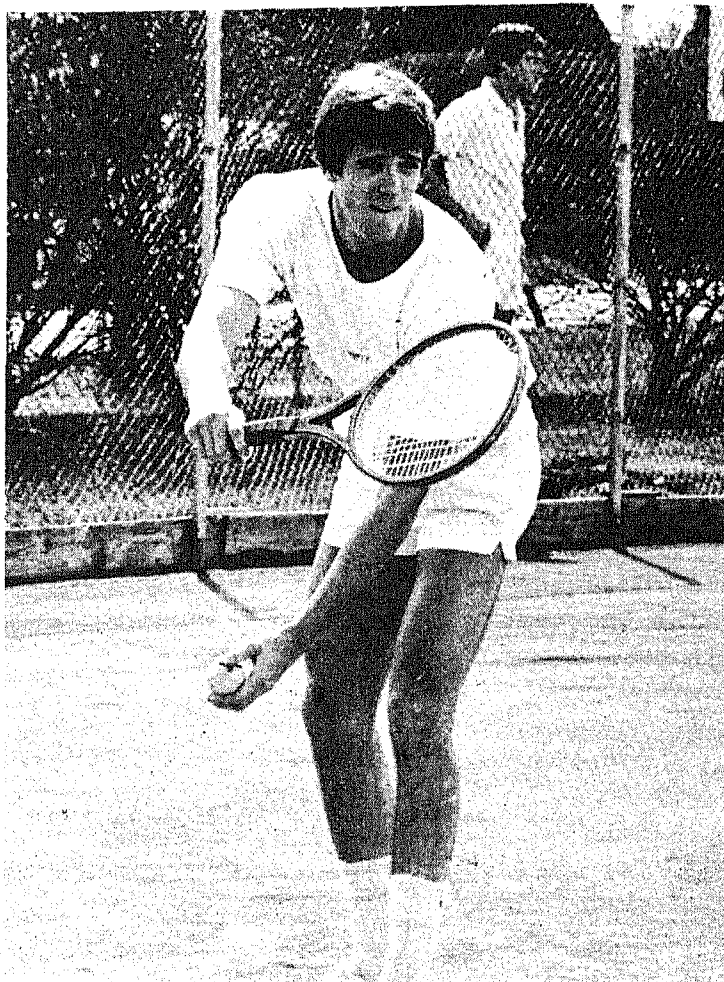


photo by Bob Sansonetti

Steve Solik has played an important roll in both singles and doubles.

Williams Rips Women's Track

by Krister Johnson

The Women's Outdoor Track Team lost its second dual meet of the season this past Saturday to a strong William's contingent. The final score was 75-51. The womens record now stands at 1-2.

The Bantams got off to a quick start in the field events. Captain Wendy Kershner captured an early second in the high jump with a leap of 4-10. Kathy Klein and Susan Casazza who second and third places respectively in the shot put. Klein also leaped to a third place finish in the long jump, with a 14-1 3/4 performance.

Jenny Davidoff easily won the discus throw with a toss of 71-1 1/2. Davidoff was followed in second by Casazza and Erica Thurman in third the sweep. Casazza also won the javelin throw with a toss of 78-6. Anne Malabre was a close second in the same event.

Elizabeth Amrien was once again the standout on the track. Amrien cruised to victory in the 1500, 3000 and 800-meter races

against some fine competition. These victories continue to prove that in New England she is the runner to beat. Malabre, running behind Amrien, finished third in the 3000 meter run. Freshman Linda Bay grabbed third in the 100-meter high hurdles.

Malabre continued piling up points by taking second in the 400 and 200-meter dashes. Malabre was followed in the 400 by Barb Siebel in third. Klein also finished second in the 200 with a time of 30.2 seconds and third in the 100-yard dash.

The previous weekend the women competed at the New England Small College Athletic Conference championship meet at

the University of Massachusetts. The women posted some fine performances against the best competition in New England.

Amrien won the 5000 meter run, outdistancing the second place finisher by over 15 seconds. Amrien's time was a quick 18:04. Malabre also ran well in the 3000 meter run, finishing third with a good time of 11:44.6. Kershner jumped her way to a sixth place tie in the high jump with a leap of 4-8.

the women's team has competed well in their first season as a varsity sport. Their only weakness lies in their small numbers. Their next meet is the New England Div. III championship meet on May 1.

Golf Defeats Quinnipiac; Record Stands At 6-2

by Bruce Zawodniak

Sparked by a crop of good young golfers, the Trinity Golf Team has notched a 6-2 mark so far this season. Last Monday, the Bants defeated Quinnipiac 404-436 at Trin's home course, Farmington Woods.

Sophomore captain John Worthington was medalist with a 78 followed by fellow soph Tony Constanzo, who recorded a 79. John Zweig and Paul Yablon, both freshmen, stroked an 81 and 82 respectively while senior Sarah Koeppel aided the linksters

with an 84.

Coached by father-son duo George and John Dunham, Trinity has already surpassed last year's 5-11 record on the way to its best season in recent memory. A highlight of the season occurred during Trin's victory over Tufts, Colby, and Bates. For the first time in many years, the Bants had four player shoot under 80: Zweig 74, Worthington 75, Constanzo 77, and Yablon 78. The linksters are preparing for the upcoming NESCAC tournament to be held at Williams on May 1-2.

Tufts Rebounds To Split Double-Header

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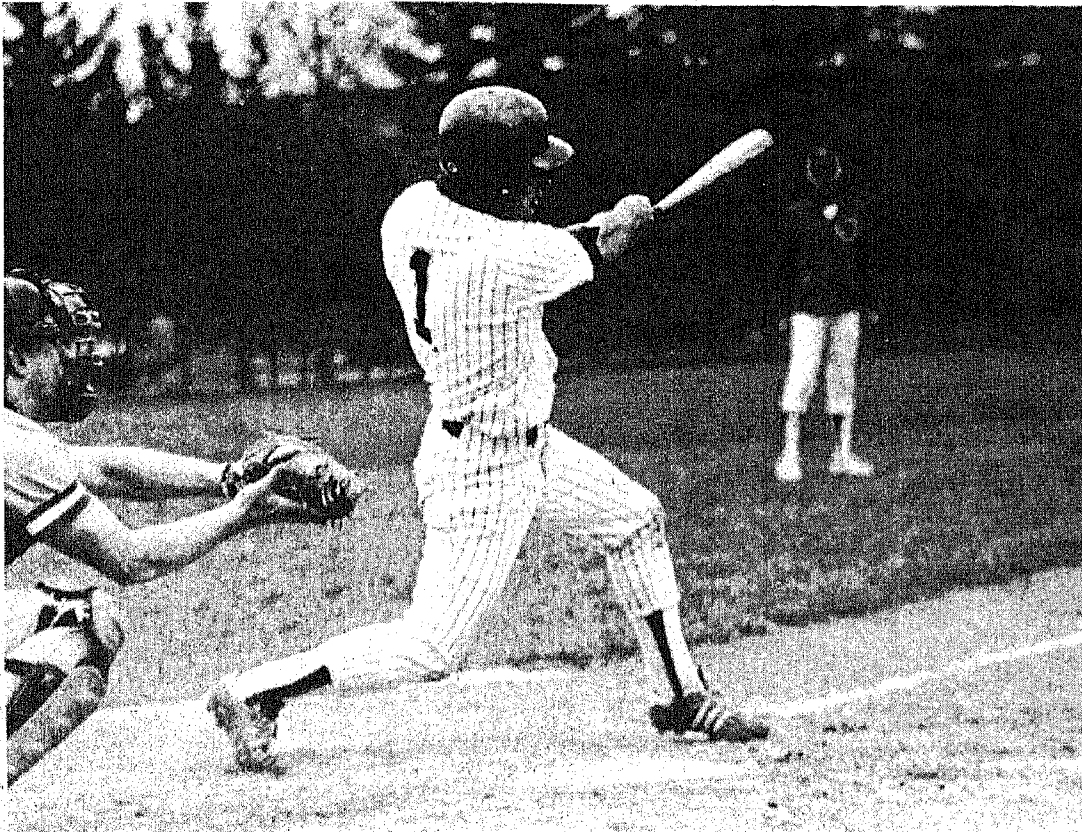
Barton. Chuck Guck, the regular shortstop, was injured turning a double play in the UHart game and had to sit out the doubleheader. Barton moved from second to short and looked smooth, displaying good range and a cannon arm. He also collected three hits. Shimeld filled in for Barton at second and did a good job, leaving Shults with some maneuverability should the injury bug hit.

On Thursday, the Bants creamed homestanding UHart, 11-2. Mike Criscione won, going eight innings and fanning seven

before Doug Weisburger mopped up.

Trin busted up a 3-2 game in the eighth. Barton scored on Guck's double. Shield then singled Guck home and scored on Bates' double, making it 6-2. In the ninth, Bordieri and Schweighoffer drove in one run and Elia two to cap the win.

The split with Tufts evened Trinity's record at 7-7. The team has hit over .260 and the team ERA is a respectable 3.70 if one leaves out the Wesleyan and Williams debacles. Trinity will hope to improve on all of these numbers this week in games with Wesleyan, Springfield, and Eastern Connecticut.



Mike Elia swings during Saturday's double-header split with Tufts.

photo by Keryn Grohs

**Saturday:
Crew vs Wesleyan,
Conn College 10:00**

Women's Lax vs Amherst 2:00

Rowing's Combo; Mental, Physical

Reporting on a crew regatta can be likened to covering World War II from Boise, Idaho. You're forced to rely on second-hand information and scenarios, and all you can see are the casualties. This portrait characterizes the elusive properties of racing and winning on the water.

For example, why does the Trinity crew choose to maintain a season long prohibition on drinking? The majority opinion views the giving up of Trinity's favorite beverage, beer, as a way of achieving unity through sacrifice. And yet, one could not help but notice the Georgetown crews hitting Heinies after Saturday's losses to Trinity. A biased eye might even have observed a little extra Hoya around the Washingtonians waists. For two dollars and a trip to Henley pick one of the following; a) mental toughness b) physical fitness c) Biorhythms d) all of the above.

The same mixture of fitness and unity is evident in other practice rituals. The crew team knows what 6 am looks like--and it doesn't look

Tuesday Afternoon

by Stephen K. Gellman

like the inside of one's eyelids or the last page of a history paper. In the end it's the inconvenience to all the team members that promotes their unity. Hard work can also help during a race.

It is this goal of unity in spirit and in action that sets crew apart from other sports. Larry Bird can score 38 points and the Celtics can lose; Pete Rose may go three for four in defeat; Dan Fouts can rack up 4,000 yards without leading the Chargers to the Super Bowl year after year after year after . . . but each will be recognized in defeat. It is almost impossible to say "so and so rowed well but the boat lost." The nine members of a boat either win or lose together. There are no crew bubble gum cards.

And so on race day the coaches send the boats out and wait. Most see only a few hundred meters of a race they've thought about all week. Some see nary a stroke. The coach can't order a squeeze play, change defenses, or berate the troops. The result is that the coaches range from uptight to relaxed at race time.

At race's end the losers give the victors something. Not a rabbit punch or a dirty look, but their own school shirt. As one greedy J.V. Heavyweight proclaimed when asked about giving away his Georgetown shirt, "you can never have too many shirts": greed, fear, and loathing on the river.

However, the most important thing to know about crew is that it is the only sport where when the wind is behind you, it is blowing in your face.

Defense Closes Down Williams In Lax Win

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experienced success against Trinity.

Early in the game, the Bants were not at their best, and the Ephmen grabbed a three goal lead in the first seven minutes. With 18 seconds to go in the first quarter, St. George brought the score to 3-1. Towards the end of the second quarter, Trinity started to pick up the pace, and goals by Brigham and St. George brought the Bants even at halftime.

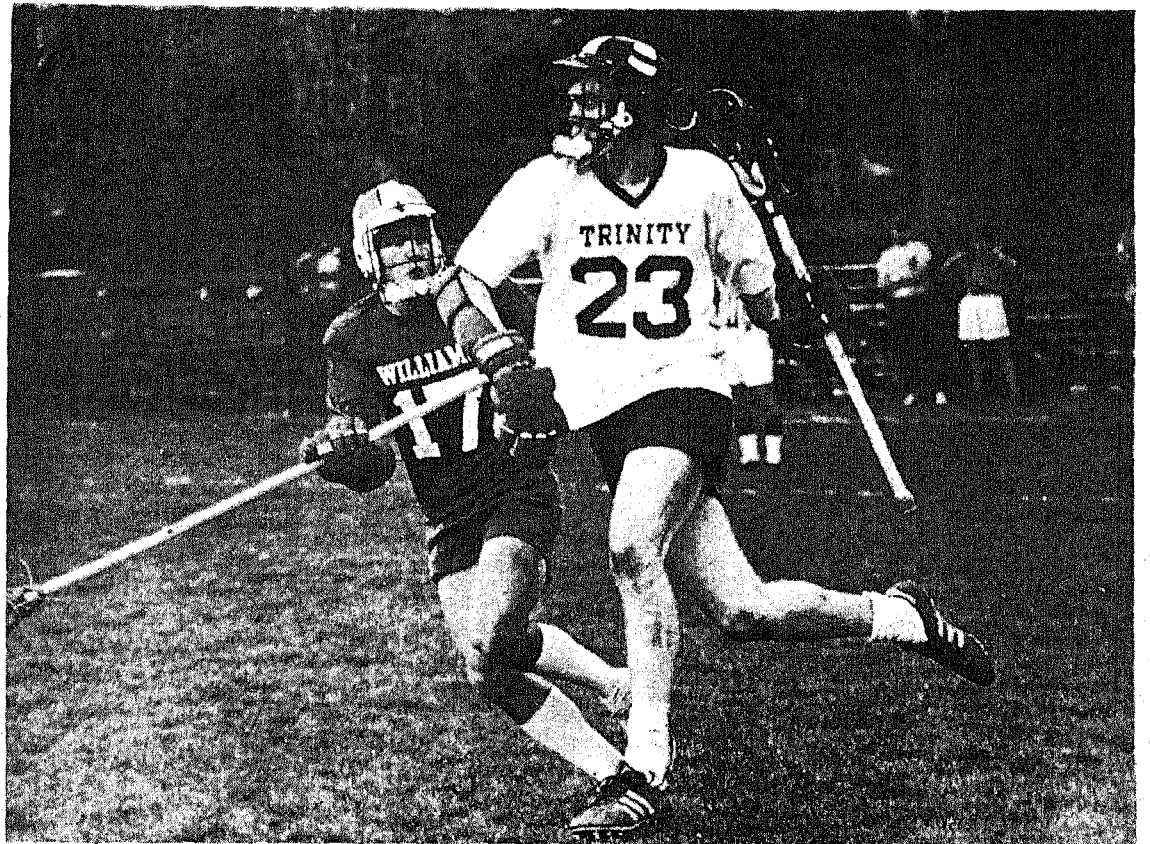
The Bants controlled the ball for the entire second half, keeping the Ephmen scoreless until the outcome was decided. Midway through the third quarter, a goal from Chris Downs gave Trinity the lead. Tallies by Kapteyn and

Tiedemann put Trinity ahead by three goals at the end of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, midfielders Mike Doetsch and Kapteyn added Trinity's final two goals. Williams scored a meaningless goal in the last minutes of the Bantams 8-4 victory.

Trinity's domination of the final three quarters was reflected in their 47-18 shot advantage. Paul Ferrucci played well, saving 14 of Williams' shots. Overall a defeat over arch-rival Williams is always looked highly upon.

Trinity's upcoming schedule is favorable, as the remaining opponents are all ranked below the Bants. This week the laxmen are up against Amherst, Wesleyan, and New Haven.



Chris Downs (23) races upfield despite the efforts of a Williams defenseman. Trinity upended the Ephman 8-4.

Women's Varsity Undefeated

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Lightweights and the Freshman Heavyweights who fell to Georgetown and Drexel respectively.

The women's crews continued to produce the same types of performances that had allowed them to grab the crew spotlight over the first three weeks of the season. The Varsity Eight and Novice Eight both stroked to victory while the Women's Four was defeated.

At 4-0, the Women's Varsity remains Trinity's only undefeated boat, but Georgetown did not become victim number four without a fight. In fact, the Hoyas held a four seat lead after 500 meters and maintained that margin to the half-way point.

"We didn't panic," noted Alice Parera. "We were losing but we stayed together and just kept getting stronger."

The Trinity surge after the 1000 meter mark not only erased the Georgetown lead but carried the Bants to a five seat lead with 500 remaining. One extra push provided Trin with a comfortable four second final cushion.

"When it came time to move out, they did it," said coach Mary Steele Ferguson of her boat's performance. Looking ahead, she added "Now it's just a matter of

fine tuning each stage of the race."

Another boat that appears to be entering a phase of fine tuning is the Novice Eight. Rebounding from a loss at Mt. Holyoke, the novices looked strong down the stretch in an 8.5 second victory over the Hoyas. It was their third win in four starts.

Now the only question surrounding Trinity's boat house is whether crew confidence will be as permanent and well-founded as Carnegie's lake.

CREW EXTRAS- Next week may see the debut of a new innovation

for the benefit of Trinity rowing fans. If the proper arrangements are made, a launch trailing the Wesleyan, Conn College, and Trinity boats will contain a walkie-talkie operator who will relay the progress of the race to the shore. This information will then be announced on a loud speaker, allowing the fans to follow the action that is beyond their field of vision . . . The freshmen rowers went directly from Princeton to Navy to take on the Plebes . . . The men's crews have now won seven of their 15 races while the women have taken seven of 11 . . .

Women's Lacrosse Fire Destroys Cadets, 20-5

by Elizabeth Sobkov

Does the team that scores the first goal of the game obtain any long term advantage? Not in Friday's home game against Army. The Women's Varsity Lacrosse Team gave up the contest's first goal, but went ahead to blowout West Point, 20-5.

Trinity did not know what to expect from the Cadets because the two teams did not meet last year. The only thing the Bantams could be sure of was the excellent condition of any Army team.

All fears were put to rest as the Bants outscored the Cadets 9-3 in the first half. Lisa Sperry, Nina Porter, Tracey Swecker, and Karen Rodgers each tallied twice. Chandler Luke rounded out the first-half scoring with a goal. Sperry, Swecker, and Laney Lynch were each credited with an assist.

At the start of the second half, Coach Robin Sheppard inserted her second attack platoon. The group of Suzy Schwartz, Ginny Biggar, Kat Castle, and Susie Cutler combined with Porter and Rodgers run the score to 20. Porter added four more goals. Biggar also pumped in four. Castle tallied one goal and four assists bringing her season total to

nine points. Cutler rifled in two goals and aided the effort with four assists.

Sheppard cited Priscilla Altmaier, Bonnie Adams, and Swecker as top performers but added "Everyone else had great games."

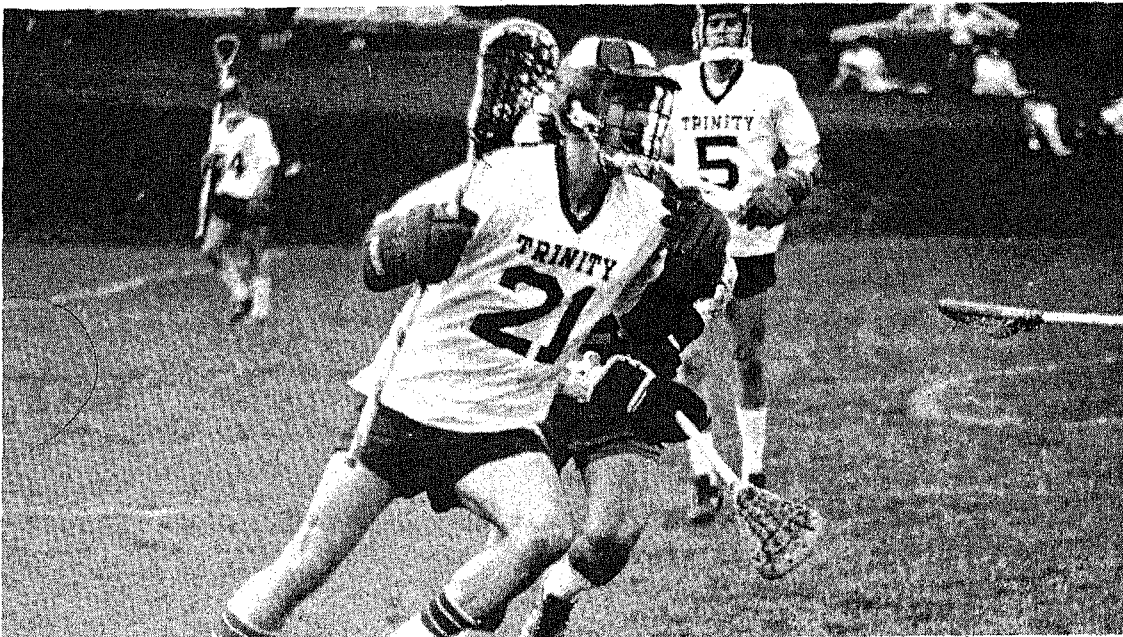
On attack, "the two platoons did a great job. Each set of six is capable of scoring and today they proved they are a scoring threat," added Sheppard.

Sheppard concluded, "We needed a big win: we have been winning but by a close margin and that is emotionally draining."

Tuesday's contest against Smith was postponed until May 3 due to the snow and rain.

The J.V. continued to roll, coming from behind to beat Army. After being down at halftime for the first time all season, the Bants bounced back into their usual form and cruised to a 7-4 victory. Their record now stands at 5-0 -- Army had been undefeated until Friday.

PERSONAL CHEQUES- Nina Porter leads in total points with 17, (14 goals, 3 assists). Second with 16 are Ginny Biggar (11,5) and Susie Cutler (6,10). In third with 10 is Suzy Schwartz (9,1) . . .



Mike Brigham, one of Trinity's all-time leading scorers, moves against the Williams defense. photo by Keryn Grohs

Sports

Crew Takes Six of Nine

by Stephen K. Gellman

Andrew Carnegie wanted to have his name attached to something permanent at Princeton University. The rich old man knew a building could be knocked down, so he financed the construction of a man-made rowing lake. Trinity's male crews may have found their own sense of permanence Saturday, as they took four of six races on Carnegie's monument.

The most satisfying effort of the afternoon may have been turned in by the Varsity Heavyweight Eight, which won their first race of the season.

"We're not a crew that gets down when we lose," said heavyweight stroke Bob

Flanagan. "It just makes us work harder."

The heavies showed no signs of worry in whipping Georgetown and Drexel. After 100 meters, Trinity had already built a half-length lead, and 800 meters down the 2,000 meter course, the race was over with the Bants opening water on both opponents.

The Varsity Lightweights are a more emotional group. Coxswain Dave Coles admitted that Saturday's win was "significant because we didn't know if we were still fast. When we lost to Dartmouth, we lost some confidence in ourselves."

The lights took a ¼-length lead at the start. Georgetown was able to cut the gap to a half-length at the 500 meter mark. Trinity,

however, took control at the 1,000 and went on to a seven-second victory over a Drexel crew that passed a splashing and sputtering Georgetown eight over the final 500.

"This win eliminated all of our doubts," concluded Coles.

A crew with few doubts coming into Saturday's race and fewer afterwards was the J.V. Heavyweights. The J.V. eight rowed their third solid race of the season and picked up their second win, this one by 19.7 seconds over Georgetown. It was the largest victory margin of the day and, as the opening event, proved to be a forerunner of Trinity's success.

The fourth men's victory came from the Freshman Lightweights who, according to cox Karina Fabi, were "sick of racing against Ivy Leaguers" after losses to Yale, Dartmouth and Columbia. The frosh lights displayed their happiness at the lack of Ivy competition by stroking to a 12 second win.

Not as fortunate were the J.V.

Men's Track Wins Title; Upsets Williams, 85-69

The New England Small College Athletic Conference track and field championship meet was held on April 17, at the University of Massachusetts. Although there is no official team scoring in NESCAC competition, the Trinity men's team ran off with the unofficial team title.

The top six finishers in each event earn points for their team. The Bantams came up with an unprecedented 96 points, followed in second by Bates with 86 and Amherst (85 points) in third. Even if the meet was not officially scored, Trinity proved to be one of the strongest teams taking four firsts and several other high finishes.

In his usual manner Co-captain Dom Rapini provided one of these first place finishes by taking the shot put with a toss of 14.86 meters. Rapini also placed third in the hammer throw against stiff competition.

Co-captain Bruce Zawodniak captured third in the high jump, jumping 6-2. Zawodniak's jump in cold weather and strong wind equaled that of the top two finishers; however, he placed third by virtue of the number of misses.

Sophomore Matt Harthun ended up with a convincing victory in the pole vault.

Harthun's 13-3 effort placed him ahead of some very talented vaulters, and showed that he is one of the best in New England this year.

Edan Calabrese, a newcomer to Trinity track and field, finished second in the javelin throw. Calabrese's throw of 54.54 meters was impressive as it was his first major outdoor meet. Sophomore Rick Hayber also proved impressive in the javelin grabbing fifth with a toss of 50.62 meters.

Freshman Femi Obi demonstrated that the adjustment from high school track to college track is not always that difficult. Obi placed third in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes. Obi's times of 10.9 and 22.5 seconds respectively can only mean good things for the young sprinter. Obi teamed with Scott Nesbitt, Steve Drew, and Zawodniak for a third place finish in the 400 meter relay. The team crossed the line with a fine time of 44.92.

Trinity hurdlers provided perhaps the finest team performance of the afternoon by grabbing three of the top six places in the 110-meter high hurdles. Drew, running a superb time of 15.3 seconds, not only won the event but tied the meet

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Mike Schweighoffer throws in his one-hitter against Tufts on Saturday.

Schweighoffer's Pitching Wins Opener, But Tufts Gets Split

by Marc Esterman

They say that in sports the home team has the advantage. The Bantam Varsity Baseball Team was ready to throw that axiom out the window following a split of a twinbill with Tufts on Saturday. The weather and field conditions had the Trin hitters muttering under their breath.

After the Bants, sparked by Mike Schweighoffer's one-hitter, trounced Tufts 6-0 in the opener, their bats fizzled in the second game as Tufts' Tom Smerczynski outdueled Trin's Ander Wensberg 7-3. Trinity's big four, Joe Shield, Dave Shimeld, Jim Bates, and Schweighoffer, hit the ball hard, but the combination of persistent blustery winds and a wet, slow track robbed them of several extra base hits.

In the first game, Schweighoffer threw blanks through five of the seven innings, before surrendering the lone

Tufts' hit of the game in the sixth.

"I didn't realize I had a no-hitter going. There were so many men on base," said a humble Schweighoffer.

Schweighoffer's ability to work out of trouble, despite bouts of wildness, was the key to the win. Despite hurling a one-hitter, he yielded seven walks, threw 115, and placed himself in a jam in the fifth, when he walked three men before retiring the side on a fly out and a groundout.

"He made the pitches when he had to make them. Tufts had their good hitters up with men on base in the fifth and couldn't do anything. That was the key to the game as far as I'm concerned," noted manager Robie Shults.

Offensively, the Bants were led by Nick Bordieri who went two for three with three RBIs and a homer.

"I didn't hit it hard, but it got caught up in the current and went

over. I thought the leftfielder could've caught it, but the wind just pulled it out," said Bordieri.

In the second game, Wensberg, the bullpen ace, made his first start of the year and promptly gave up four runs in the first. Tufts added another in the third, but Wensberg settled down over the next three frames before Tufts notched their final two runs. Wensberg chalked up six strikeouts, many in important situations.

Trin scored all of its runs in the fifth off Smerczynski who picked up the complete game victory. Bates and Schweighoffer had back to back run scoring doubles and the third run came home on a wild pitch and an error by the catcher.

Though he lost the game, Shults may have found himself a shortstop for the future in John

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Men's Lax Tops Ephmen, 8-4, For Fifth Straight

by Kathy Rowe and Leslie Pennington

Raising their record to 5-2, the Trinity Men's Lacrosse team wiped out both of their opponents this week.

On Monday, the Bants met Babson in what turned out to be an easy win. The key to the victory was a smashing start that gave Trinity a 6-1 lead at the end of the first quarter. It was an advantage that they would sustained throughout the game.

In the second quarter, Trinity let Babson slip in three goals but still led 10-4 at the half. Babson even managed to outscore Trinity 3-2 in the third quarter before the Bants regained their strength in the fourth quarter. Towards the end of the game Trinity scored three quick goals bringing the score from 14-7 to an overwhelming 17-9.

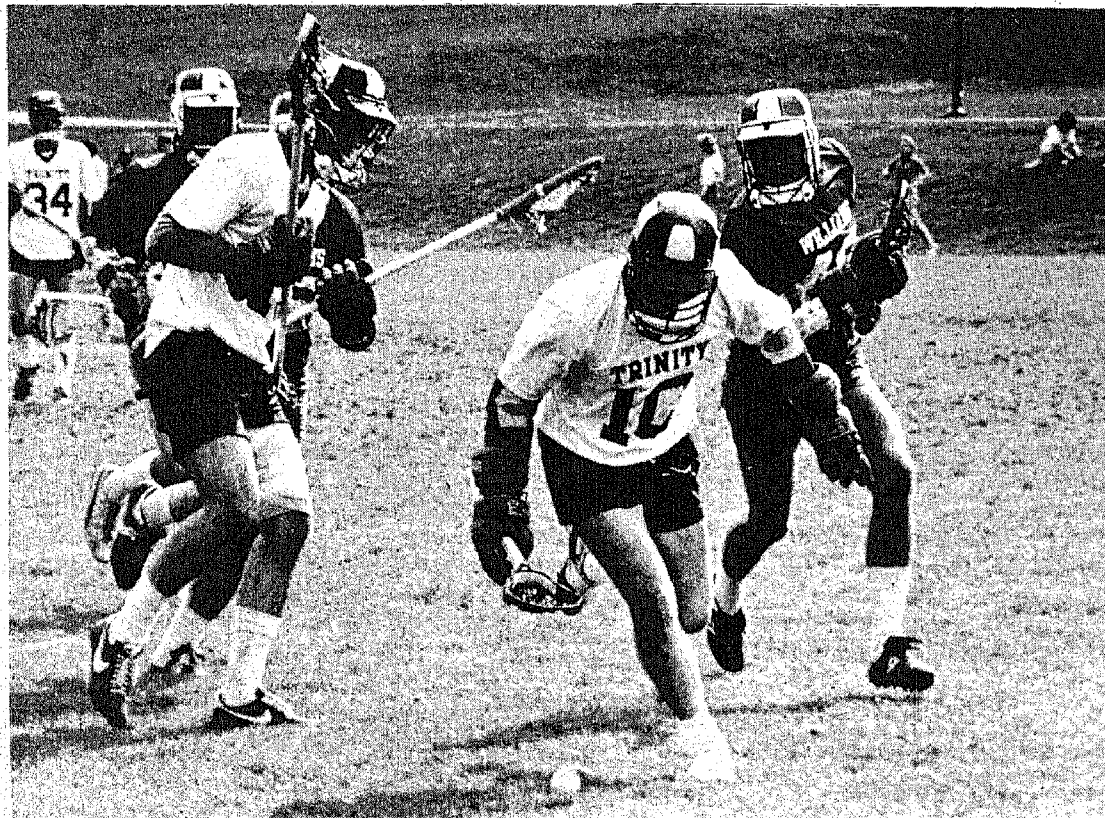
It was a good offensive day, as the attack put forth their best

performance of the season and accounted for ten goals. Mike Brigham had an impressive game with five goals and three assists. His fellow attackman, Bob St. George added three goals and one assist while Mark Tiedemann followed suit with two goals and two assists.

The midfield also contributed to the offensive explosion. Ned Ide, Peter Miller, and Jamie Kapteyn all had multiple points. Goalies Steve Swett and Paul Ferrucci performed well with six saves apiece. The defense could have played better as Babson scored a couple extra-man goals, but overall the Bants dominated the game. "We controlled the game from start to finish," commented Coach Mike Darr.

Saturday's game against Williams was expected to be challenge. The Ephmen have

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Ned Ide (10) scoops up a loose ball in Saturday's 8-4 victory over Williams. Scott Hallett (left) looks on.